The thorns full oft' we scan, till let us, though they wound us, Be happy as we can. This life has heavy crosses

As well as joys to share, And griefs and disappointments Which you and I must bear.

In said of little things,
And off' the broadest rivers.
Are formed from smallest springs
By treasuring np small waters,
The rivers reach their span;
So we increase our pleasures,
Enjoying what we can.

There may be burning deserts
Through which our hearts must go,

The paths our hearts would plan, Let us make all around us

Perchance we may not climb with Ambition to its goal, Still let us answer "Present " When duty calls the roll. And whate er our appointment,
Be nothing less than man.
And cheefful in submission, Re happy as we can.

Douglass, &c., vs Shannon, &c. Boyle. Mock vs Bixler, &c., Boyle. Sprowl vs Reid, Casey. Evans vs Evans, &c., Garrard. Beazley vs Mershon, Garrard. Loelumne vs Loehnane, Garrard. Francis, &c., vs Woods, &c., Garrard. Duerson vs Shumate, Garrard. Holmes' adm'r. vs Luck's adm'r., &c.

Garrard. Tindale, &c., vs Berkele, &c., Garrard. Phillips & Sons vs Smith, Garrard. Pearce vs Trustees Lancaster, Gar'rd. Owsley vs Phillips, Lincoln. Same vs Owsley, &c., Lincoln.

FORTIETH DAY-November 29th. Greenwood vs Cooper, &c., Lincoln. Reid vs Cook & Green's Tr't. Lincoln Butt vs Riffe, Lincoln. Armstrong vs First National Bank of Danville, &c., Lincoln.

Epperson vs Graves, Pulaski. Graves vs Owen's ex'r., Pulaski. Rayborn, &c., vs Newell, &c. Pulaski Wilson vs Cundiff, Pulaski. Waddle vs Howard, Pulaski. Mize vs Barnes, Pulaski.

Ballon vs Hail, Pulaski. Adams vs Strunk, Polaski. Simpson, &c., vs Campbell, Russell. Bell, &c., vs Wayne County Court, mad man. Finally I could hold out no twenty-five cents.

They Must Talk.—What is known as the "silent system" in prison management has been severely criticised, but it general prevails in large estab
The blood spurted across the car, but it general prevails in large estab
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This mode has already found much fawor in the State. The criminal law of Kentucky is a farce, or the juries are humbugs. There must be some lishments. In England the effect of three ar four women fainted, and sev- we shall be married before you get relief. Human life is too precious to lishments. In England the effect of three ar four women fainted, and sevthis sert of discipline has not been eneral men rushed forward, thinking it
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be shed by roughs and villains with
Lovers take toll for falling stars, this sert of discipline has not been entered in the rushed forward, thinking it tirely favorable. The chaplain of a suicide. You can have no idea of as I, if he has been a waiter, it will impunity.—[Lexington Transcript.] at the general and very earnest re the fluid entered the vein. Flash after come out all right. He graduated at Yale College, but his father lost his very few knew or cared what the re- the top of my spinal column went an so accepted the first thing that offered; lent system had proven injurious to myself again-that is, my old morphine mama, and let there be as few comgeneral health, and it was strictly en- self, but I once more resolved to rid ments made as possible." forced only on short-term prisoners. myself of the bondage, even if my life
The others were, through necessity, went out in the effort. When I got Hampshire lives an eccentric old farallowed deviations. For sanitary reasons, all were encouraged to respond in the chapel, and they availed themin the chapet, and they availed them selves of the chance to use their voices as if it was a great luxury, and all sang vociferously for the same reason.

Whether they did me any good or not, to climb on account of the height of the steps. After careful consideration he hit upon the device of nailing a thousand deaths. I had

man went to take his girl for a walk, but found that she had not done her milking. With a gallantry that does the drug. I did it, and thank God tify, and bewildering with a mass of know, but I'll take half a day off and He was only six years old, but he credit to the Madison young man, he volunteered to do the milking for her, while she was making her toilet. Afwhile she was making her toilet. After he had got her milking done, and hung the milk stool on the bars and set the pail of milk in the kitchen, washed his hands at the pump with soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soft soap and wiped on the tail of his soap and duster, he discovered that she had dertake the experience of those ten dress up and leaving finger marks on gone to a circus with another young days again.—[Indianapolis News. man who did not know enough to extract milk from a milk wagon. The descrited young man kicked over the boring town read an essay entitled, The Mt. Sterling Democrat says, on the will use these conveniences very to cheer the sweltzing son of toil, he deserted young man kicked over the boring town read an essay entitled, The Mt. Sterling Democrat says, on often, and it is worth all the trouble takes his melon in the morn—at night milk pail, and went his way a sadder man.-[Milwaukee Sun.

word, but allowing his cane to swing chased eight ounces of zephyr of differ- since he was born.—[Frankfort Yeo- "What," says an inquisitive young bite. to and fro exactly like the pendulum ent shades and commenced working a of a clock. The grocer only said: sky-blue dog with sea-green ears and a CABBAGE WORMS.—A strong solubride?" and the Elmira Gazette on-

mas. - [Norristown Herald.

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Morphine Inder the Skin. "How did I cure myself of the opimy habit?" said a man a little more and I am only a farmer just out of complimentary of Prof. Reppert, the than thirty years of age to a News redebt, with a little at interest, bringing new Principal of Christian College, the following to Col. A. M. Swope, not long since, and got happy when porter the other morning. "First, I'll up and educating a family of children. Hustonville: "Prof. J. S. Reppert is Collector of the 7th District of Ken- the preacher announced that the world tell you how I got in the habit of using the comes to me, holding out a note the drug. I didn't use opium myself, for me to sign, saying, "I wish you School building at Hustonville, and if Ser: It appears from an official exmind you, but morphine, the active would just write your name on the he secures it he will remove his famiamination of the records and accounts Grant," if it took the final conflagra
METHODIST, SOUTH.—REV. J. S. SIMS, Pa principle of opium. I took it hypo-back of this, for I need the money ly there in a few weeks. Prof. Rep- of your office that the public moneys dermically, under the skin—that is, the morphine in solution was injected into my arm. You never have had inflammatory rheumatism, perhaps?

I took it hypo-back of this, for I need the money by there in a lew weeks. Froi. Replacement of the public moneys pert has no superior as an accomplishing collected by you during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, have been duly tonville, will prove himself worthy of accounted for. This faithful discharge the confidence of the people of that Well, I have; and when a man has derstand what my position would be section. He has an especial tact in and I take pleasure in tendering to that, he'll jump at any thing for re- before the world and the law, if I were preparing advanced pupils for the col- you the thanks of this office therefor. lief. Five years ago I began the use to do this? I should instantly pro-of morphine by sub-cutaneous injection that, from a state of complete a teacher is acknowledged wherever tion. I never used the little needle- independence and without the slight- he is known. Besides his proficiency fairs of collection offices semi-annually nosed syringe myself, but the sooth- est reason for a similar favor from you, as a teacher, he is a Christian gentle- and sometimes more frequently. The ing fluid was always injected by my and for no consideration whatever, ex- man and a good citizen in every re- agents of the Treasury have examinphysicians. At first it was given me cept that of friendship, I have agreed two or three times a week under the to take upon myself the risk of your tion to any community. He has an several times, and always reported skin of my arm, but it was no grea business, but with the difference that excellent family, whose society will every thing rigidly correct.—[Lexing-while before the syringe came to be if you lose I lose, and if you gain I do be missed by their friends here." used that often each day, and I became not. But not only this; I should afa slave to the drug. I was gloomy, firm before the public that you are redespondent, worthless, except when sponsible, when I know nothing of under the influence of the opiate, and your circumstances, and in so far help when charged with it was quite as you to deceive others, and give you a the corner of 125th street and Third wish the hole, with a thick layer of worthless, as the rosy visions that fol-fowed its use were accompanied by a "The sweetest voice I ever heard,"

fourt of Appeals Bocket.

This Court will convene on Sept.

Ist. The cases from this District are fixed for the 39th day (Nov, 27th.) and are as follows:

THIRTY-NINTH DAY—Nov. 27th.

L. & Nash. R. R. vs Hudson, Boyle.

The cases from the syringe point that you could'nt lay a quarter down our my arm any where without the scenery.

L. & Nash. R. R. vs Hudson, Boyle. touching two or three sore places, for the morphine inflamed the flesh wherever incision was made. Women to the work of the wo who use morphine hypodermically bave the fluid injected under the knee fishing nearly all day, and got back to have the fluid injected under the knee cap. This is for the reason that they do not like to disfigure their arms.

Two months ago I determined to go to Hot Springs, Arkansas, to see if I couldn't boil the morphine out of my couldn't boil the morphine out of my the cellar. I have heard other voices iron horse does not last much long than the horse of flesh and bones. system, and undertake some treatment that would cure me of the habit. I Bishop with a look of intense disgust was a slave to morphine. It had completely enervated me and ruined me pletely enervated me and ruined me away out of hearing, and was lighting

tism, I had acquired in its stead the opium disease, opiophagy, which was | CINCINATTI FISH STORY .- A small infinitely worse. When I left this boy, the only child of rich but respectcity to go to Hot Springs my physi- able parents, fell into the Zoological cian advised me to take a solution of lake. He could not swim. Neither morphine along with me and a hypo- could any of his parents. Nor could dermic syringe. I did so, but resolv- his sisters, or his cousins, or his aunts. motive to the junk shop; while, when Lincoln County Coart vs Brown, ed not to use it until the last extremity. Do you know that the craving mane catfish, who was dining on the mal is only worth the flesh, fat and for liquor is not to be compared with other side of the lake, saw his peril. bones, which amount to a very small the insatiate desire that a morphine It pushed its chair back from the table sum in this country, where horse flesh large fortune in a few years," was the user has for his nepenthe? On the and swam to the boy. It seized his does not find its way into the butchers' cars on my way to the Springs, I suf- coat collar in its mouth and held his shambles. fered terribly; resolved not to use the head above the water, paddled braveopiate, but as I neared my destination ly to the shore and delivered its burmy sufferings increased. People on the cars who saw my writhings (for rents. The lake is still there as a with this year will surpass that of last. If my limbs became contorted and my ness to the truth of this story, and the people can have no other relief 

began taking the baths. I don't know way—who found his cellar stairs hard a stalwart prisoner escaped from his We do not recollect to have before seen a claim that talking is essential to the preservation of health. It is certainly a curious and suggestive the entire system grows to and assimilates with. If you deprive yourself of

my white waist, so long as she does A few rubbing posts set up in pasthe washing and has to support me." tures will save injury to fences. Cat-

position was based on the text, and that Abe Lincoln was born in Bourner of the animals in the position was based on the text, and that Abe Lincoln was born in Bourner of the animals in the enjoyment of the animals in the He entered the grocery, said not a used, is life." The next day she purbut Grant has been in Bourbon ever use of them.

"No we sell nothing on tie;" and the pink tail on a piece of yellow canvas. tion of lime-water poured over the swers: "We may be a little particuman with the cane passed sadly and She expects to have it done by Christ- cabbage in the evening, will kill eve- lar in such matters, but we should ry cabbage worm it touches.

NO EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES. he was Gen. U. S. Grant, just returned from the Eastern hemisphere. Offiup until he was sober, and then took it on for some time, wash off with wa him to the Harlem Police Court. "What do you mean by saying you

are Gen. Grant ?" asked his Honor. "Did I say I was Grant?" the pris. rated .- [Ironmonger. ner inquired.

you mention any reason why I should himself from the rest of the company. not give you ten days?" "No," said Adams, shaking his

head; "if I said I was Grant, ten days

LIFE TIME OF A LOCOMOTIVE. -- The on horse does not last much longer ed out out of my life like poor papa? than the horse of flesh and bones. The ordinary life of a locomotive is thirty 2,708 medical students graduated from quire renewal every six months: the boiler tubes last five years, and the crank axles six; tires, boilers and fireboxes from six to seven years: the side frames, axles, and other parts, thirty years. An important advantage is that a broken part can be repaired,

Wayne. longer. With great difficulty I bared
THEY MUST TALK.-What is known my arm and with unsteady hand job.
The Boston girl who visited her This mode has already found much fa-

A party of Reform clergymen were at the general and very earnest re sponses of the convicts during the ser-sponses of the convict vices, was told by the officers that across my eyes, and from my heels to could find nothing else to do just then, other day. A question arose as to whether a certain specimen was really way! Don't—oh, Joe, don't! There sponses were, but were indulging in electric-like current that seemed to them mainly as a recreation. The si-burn as it ran. In five minutes I felt asked why, when he answered-"Case they spile so soon arter they're taken There are 12,000 dentists in the out of the water."

The wife of the she.iff of Morris

A young lady just returned from A Madison paper gives a fearful account of woman's perfidy. A young man went to take his girl for a walk. I had but one thought in my mind in "law" is that of eminent medical men expression, in answer to a question

prefer a white one.'

GREEN B. RAUM, Com'r. Examinations are made of the af-

ton Transcript, Aug. 11th.

Holes in hard steel may be made -Early the other morning, Daniel with nitric acid. To apply it cover Avenue, and in loud tones said that melted wax; when cold, make a hole cer Carter arrested him, locked him more drops of strong nitric acid, leave ter, and if not eaten through, apply other drops of the same liquid, and continue this until the plate is perfo-

At a juvenile party a young gen "You did, and insisted upon it. Can tleman about seven years old, kept The lady of the house ealled to his -"Come and play and dance, my dear. Choose one of those pretty girls for your wife." "Not likely," cried the young cynic; "no wife for me; do you think I want to be bother

> the 59 colleges of the United States. As the statistics show that in this country an average of 500 people support one physician, there must be a constant supply of over 13,000 patients, who must pay the handsome sum of \$1,076,000 a year, in order to allow each doctor only \$2 a day.

rich old miser of a young man who is now offered for sale at a Bargain ST. ASAPH HOTEL, was courting his only child. "Not reply. The marriage took place, and the old miser learned that the large Kentucky is coming right along with fortune which the young man was her blocdy record. The list of crimes coming into was his father-in-law's.

Since the creation it is estimated border modes—slack rope matiness under the spreading boughs of trees. tain one hundred persons.

> and whenever a meteor whisks its scintallant tail across the firmament. now, you naughty man-I hope you are satisfied!"

20,000,000 teeth, manufacture and insert 3,000,000 artificial teeth, and county, Ill., is small and delicate, and nide away in the cavities of carious habitually screams at mice; but when teeth three tons of pure gold, to say

> CURE FOR HICCOUGH.-Under this title, Dr. Grellet, of Vichy, states in the Revue Medicale, that he has never failed in immediately relieving hiecough—i. e. not dependent upon any appreciable morbid condition-by ad-

got in his work when he said, "Pap, ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2D, 1879, I wish you'd quarantine against Tom | Sell to the highest bidder, the Farm on which the late Adam Pence died possessed, situated in Lin

organ men grind away as though it and commortous fires took hours for it to reach up to a sleeptook hours for it The watermelon has come to town,

A poultice of camphor and tobacco,

it is said, never fails to cure a snake

The area of Cincinnati is twentyfour square miles.

A very charitable gentleman is Benny Factor.

Any Thing to beat Grant.

tion to do it.

The Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs property, consisting of a large number of cottages, the hotel building, and about 7,000 acres of land, PRESBYTERIAN, NORTH.—REV. G. D. ARCH. was sold at public auction, on the 9th of August. It was knocked off to Captain A. F. Mathews, of Lewisburg, W. Va., for \$300,000.

It is a fact generally observed, says the Troy Times, that a man who de ATTORNEY AT LAW nounces the institution of marriage, is generally the person who thought he was getting a rich widow, and didn't.

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Leaves fall and then Fall leaves. The rest of the week-Sunday.

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FARM FOR SALE!

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much now; but I'm coming into a WELL SET IN BLUE-GRASS

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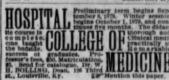
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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The Republican cry that Kentucky is going to the dogs and to bank-ruptey, because of the mis-management of affairs by the party in control, is refuted by an array of figures and facts in a late communication to the Courier-Journal from Frankfort, which a Republican man, though a fool, is forced to admit. The entire indebtedness of the State is \$180,394, in bonds, which were issued for the benefit of the Agricultural College, while the amount of money and stock which can be quickly converted into cash is \$910,617.05; but it is so held in the Treasury that it can not be cash is \$910,617.05; but it is so held in the Treasury that it can not be transfered to the revenue proper, to pay ordinary claims, the last Legislature thinking that current receipts would be ample to meet current demands. A reduction in the revenue tax of five cents on the \$100 by the Legislature of 1876, a general shrinkage of values, a reduction of fifty per Legislature of 1876, a general shrinkage of values, a reduction of fifty per
cent. in the amount received as tax
on railroads, together with the scarcity of money and the failure of the
Sheriffs, in many instances, to make
prompt settlements, cause the present
delay in meeting ordinary expenses,
and does not arise from any mis-appropriation of funds as the stalwarts

farthing within a short time.

SENATOR BERRY, of Newport, intends introducing a bill in the next Legislature to call a Constitutional Convention without going through the tedious form fixed by the Constitution. Taking the two last votes on the subject as a criterion, it is easy to ordicat that if we ever have another Constitutional Convention it will not be called in the manner now prescrib. Legislature to call a Constitutional dittee, which insures a good time to the editors who got a sight-seeing. the tedious form fixed by the Consti-tution. Taking the two last votes on of-the old Parson, was dismissed from the tution. Taking the two last votes on Revenue service by order of John Sherthe subject as a criterion, it is easy to man, because he expressed himself in fapredict that if we ever have another vor of Grant for the next President. The Constitutional Convention it will not papers got hold of it, and much to the be called in the manner now prescrib-chagrin of Sherman, gave the facts in full. ed, for the matter can never be Worried over the matter, Sherman sent for brought before the ignorant masses in such a way as to make them see the Treasury Department, provided he would necessity of a change. That there contradict the true story of his discharge. should be a change is evident to all 'Twas done, and now Brownlow feeds who have considered the matter, and again on the pap of the Government. we incline to the opinion that Senator Berry is right.

FORTY-FOUR THOUSAND.—The returns from all the counties except Perry are in, and the vote stands: For Blackburn, 125,551; Evans, 81,098; readers a courteous insight to the desires Cook, 18,923. Blackburn's majority and prospects, and withal the interesting over Evans, 44,453. Perry is Republican by a small majority, but it can not reduce Blackburn's majority more.

One of the leading characteristics of our not reduce Blackburn's majority more than 250. Forty-four thousand two hundred is not so bad after all, and the Rads who laughed because at first excellent paper, she has sat in "silent sad-courted majden, preferring

## NEWS NOTES

President Haves will be ifferent at the President Hayes will be present at the pening of the Cincinnat! Exposition, with flour to a great extent by mills North of here, and it is certainly a very grievous

\$113,448,830, of which Kentucky paid \$7,-

and does not arise from any mis-appropriation of funds as the stalwarts would imply. The Auditor now holds judgdments against Sheriffs to the amount of over \$100,000, which, when paid, will enable him to proceed with the usual auditing of accounts, and those who hold claims against the State can rest assured that they will get the last farthing within a short time.

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The Lauditor howest liberal: The Lexington route stands the best show of being built.

The Louisville the most liberal: The Lexington route stands the best show of being built.

The Louisville Exposition will open on the 2nd of September, and continue till the 13th of Cotober. From the present general tends and stands for the kind ever attempted in Louisville. All the railroad and steamboat lines will sell tickets at reducing tendered. These

charge of perjury after they had completed their hired work. He threatcus to blow if the money is not forthcoming, and to judge from the celerity with which \$1,750 was raised
toward paying the amount, he has
gotten the designing scamps in a most
humilitating condition.

The total number of cases of Yellow
Fever in Memphis up to last Saturday
were 531, and the number of deaths
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that ill-fated city, but New Orleans,
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## ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

The "water-millon" crop comes into town slowly. The crop is not large, nor is the fruit excellent.

"Skule teachers" this week are as thick in town as the leaves in Vallambrosia. There are about forty in attendance at the Institute, and they are an average looking body of men and women.

Our friend, Tom Thatcher has the best pun yet, on the Conkling-Sprague imbroglio. He said to us the other day: "It's my opinion that Conkling will ne'er-again-set his foot on that pier." Correct.

At the last August election, Isaac Cof-fee, who lives on Clear Creek, was elected Constable in this precinct, without opposi-tion. He gave bond last week and entered on the discharge of his duties.

J. S. Calloway, recently elected Justice of the Peace, says he is determined to drive the whisky traffic out of Pine Hill. We hope he will do it, and we believe if any man can do it, "Doc" is the man.

GARRARD COUNTY.

On Thursday evening, at Franklin In-titute, the ladies of the Presbyterian Church, gave a supper.

Five weddings approaching.

Two deaths from Consumption in one month in our little town, is a dark show-ing. While the climate is essentially heal-thy to persons in health, yet, to those who are stricken with disease, it is particularly

On Tuesday, a large party made an ex-cursion to High Bridge and Shaker Town, receiving two hours of sight-seeing, and about a week of groaning in the flesh in return for their pains. Our report last week did not reach the office till Thursday morning, when it was mercilessly beheaded and curtailed by the editor. This fact will explain the omission of several items which were expected County Court next Monday. Circuit

County Court next Monday. Circuit Court is still in progress. Morgan, whose trial was unfinished at the time of our last report, was sentenced to six years confinement in the Penitentiary. McCoy, on trial tor the alleged murder of — Lair, was acquitted. A number of minor cases have been disposed of.

Finnie and George Mason are enjoying Jessamine county. Mrs. Mat Walton is in Fayette.

DIED—On Saturday, the 16th inst., at her becutiful residence on the banks of the Dix, Mrs. Ann Bruce, widow of Mr. Wm. Bruce, and mother of Senator J. H. Bruce, her only surviving child. Calmly as the setting sun this saint of 80 years breathed her last, amid attentive and mourning friends. The funeral services on Sunday afternoon took place at the Christian Church under the joint ministration of Elder Gibson and the Rev. J. C. Randolph. The pulpit and casket were dressed with flowers, and the solemn symbols of death. Conspicuous against a black background was the sacred word, "Mother," in large white letters of natural flowers, and the gentle one who lay near, had indeed been a mother to all who came within the precincts of her hospitable home. A long procession attended the honored replaced in the procession attended the honored replaced in the same of the control of the case of the procession attended the honored replaced in the same of the control of the case of the ca

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long procession attended the honored remains to their last resting place, and the
universal tribute of the waiting throng,
was, "She hath done what she could."

BOYLE COUNTY.

Danville.

We're a little late; but it's with sincere
defended to the place of the place of the sure that we notice our friend Charlie
Kincaid has recently been elected city
of the boys' that's bound to succeed. He
isn't only full of energy and perseverance,
but he is of thes true metal, so far as intrinsic worth goes. He'll be Judge of a
higher Court one of these days, we hope,
and believe. Here's to you, Charles.

hundred is not so bad after all, and the Rads who laughed because at first it was thought that it was not over 20,000 are now laughing on the other side of their faces.

Cassinave, of the infamous Louisiana Returning Board is in Washington, trying to bulldoze Hayes, Sherman & Co., into paying a \$5,000 lawyer's fee for defending them on a charge of perjury after they had completed their hired work. He threat-left of the county for time this will be one of the county for time this will be one of the county for time this will be one of the county for time this will be one of the county for time this will be one of the county for time this will be one of the Rads who laughed because at first it was thought that it was not over excellent paper, she has sat in "silent sad-ness" like a courted maiden, preferring rather to blush unseen than risk her destination and the colored people will hold their third annual Fair at the Boyle County Fair annual Fair at the Boyle

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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By E. B. Caidwell, Area

# MANUFACTURERS' AGENCY

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Good Goods and Low Prices Have Placed Us in the Front.

We have ordered large quantities of Fall and Winter Goods and must have room for them, consequently we are almost giving away CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS to get space. We came here to benefit the people as HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE Well as ourselves, and therefore urge you to accept these valuable opportunities for buying at your own prices. We find that a One Price Cash business is the only honest and safe principle. 'Tis a mutual advantage that the cash-paying customers can and do appreciate. Our direct arrangements with New York and Boston Clothing and Shoe Manufacturers give us prices and quantities unparalleled in Kentucky. Allow us to show you our goods and then act as you think proper. Yours Very Truly,

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Endless Variety of Sundry Articles.

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J. R.

## SHERIFF'S SALES FOR TAXES.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1879.

77 and 78, 3 Acres Land on Hanging Fore. 31 Armstrong, John, Hustonville, 78, 1 House and Lot near Moreland Depot.
Adams, Green, Hails Gap, 76, 77 and 78, 7 Acres of Land.

By yant, America, Highland, 76, 77 and 78, 10 Acres of Land.

Burton, John, Turnersville, 76, 77 and 78, 9 Acres Land on Hatsing Fork, balance.

Barnes', Charlie Heirs, Stanford, 78, 3 Acres Land. hash, Jarmon, Hustonville, "77 and "78, House and Lot. Cloyd, Green, Hustonville, "78, 1 House and Cloyd, Green, Hustonville, "78, 1 House and Cloyd, Green, Hustonville, 78, 1 House and Lot. Goode, Saip, Turmersville, 76, 77 and 78, 1 House and Lot. Gentry, Reuben, and Heirs, Stanford, 76 and 78, 1 House and Lot. Guest, Logan, Stanford, 78, 1 House and Lot, balance.

Hest, Logan, States and Logan Stanford, "70, balance Gentry, George Washington, Stanford, "70, and '72, and '72, and '73, and '74, and linda Gentry, Stanford, '75, '77 and '78, '7 Hogs and 2 Calves, balance. "76, '77 and '78, '7 Hogs and 2 Calves, balance. Hansford, Rotert, Stanford, '78, I House and dinaford, Roberl, Stantors, 6, 177 and 78, Lot, balance.
Hammers, James, Stantors, 76, 77 and 78, 8 Acres Land.
Hansford, Clark, Stanford, 76, 77 and 78, 1 House and Lat littcher, H. A., Hustonville, 76, 77 and 78, 1 House and Lot, balance.
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Acres Land, hitley, George, Stanford, '77 and '78, House and Lot, balance, (eatherford, Joe, Milledgeville, '78, 1 House

tecker, Dr., Maple Swamp, House and Lot and 10 Acres Land. Lilison, David, Admr. of E. Ellison, 5 head of 2-year-old Catile, tocker, Hiram, 50 Acres Land on Fishing Creek, 4 miles Southwest of Waynesburg, on the road leading from Mt. Olive Church to Eubanks Sta-lardin, Simple.

in, Singleton, Waynesburg, 1 Rifle Gun

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Glassware, sarven patent wheels,

Queensware,

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COUNTRY PRODUCE

## Friday Morning, August 22, 1879.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

CHEW Jackson's best sweet navy tobacc LARGE lot of old papers for sale at this TURKISH BATH SOAP only 5 cents a cake, at McRoberts & Stagg's.

PHYSICIANS prescriptions accurately compounded at Chenault & Penny's.

WHITE LEAD, Linseed Oil and Mixed aints at bottom prices at McRoberts &

I HAVE tried begging and dunning long enough on notes and accounts, at Septem-ber Court I will try warranting. W. H.

ALL accounts are due July 1st, and those who have not settled will please call and close their accounts without further delay. McRoberts & Stage.

Mexico and United Stargs.—Owing to their warm and delightful climates, their inhabitants grow sallow from torpid Liverers. Indigestion and all diseases arising from a disordered stomach and bowels. They should of course at all times keep the liver active, and to our readers we recommend Tabler's Portaline, or Vegetable Liver Powder. Taken in time, will often save money and much auffering. Price 50 cents. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

HAVE YOU THE BUCKEVE?—It is a well completed, and is a decided improvement on the old one. The adjuster of the Ætna the Buckeye, has been highly eateemed for many years, owing to the fact, that it possesses virtues, lying in the bitter principle called Esculin, which can be utilized for the cure of Piles. If affected with that terrible disease, use Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, and be relieved. Price 50 cts. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

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No decided in diameter; third, forty-two inches long and eleven in diameter; third, forty-seven inches long, fifth, thirty-seven inches long, fifth,

Miss Eva Bradley has gone on a visit to Miss are all of the best qualities.

erald.

CAPT. CHARLES TURNER now pulls the bell on the people who may need them.

J.M. Daffron, Decatur, Texas, by L. H. Singleton, John S. Armstrong, Louisville; Hiram Daugherty, Burnat, Texas; Mrs. D. W. Jones, T. M. Lilbrad, D. F. Logan, Danville; W. S. Baker, Hopkinsville; John D. Payne, McKinhey, Texas; B. F. Fleming, Bigelow, Mo.; J. D. Brady, Halls Gap; John Young, A. LAW, NOT A. LAW, AFTER IT IS VIO-, Highland; Thompson & Thompson, Harrods-rg; Bennett Cloyd, Hustonville; Dr. J. F. Peyburg: Bennett Cloyd, Hustonville; Dr. J. F. Pey-ton, V. B. Watson, John F. Cash, Peter Hampion, M. C. Portuan, Reuben Williams, D. V. Kennedy, Stanford; J. T. Lasley, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Col. D. S. Jones, McKinney Station; Mrs. Selicta Coleman, Deatsville, Ky.; Mrs. Q. B. Coleman, Fairfield, Ky; Mrs. T. C. Daniel, Mossy Creek, Tenn.

FALL HATS by the thousands-25 cents

was not advertised here, hence the R. R. were opened with prayer by Col. Aller Agent sold but seven tickets to Richmond by the Excursion trains.

G. R. Waters was chosen Secretary, and Mrs. S. C. Trueheart, N. W. Hughes, Jno. by the Excursion trains. SINGER SEWING MACHINE.-Mr. Peyton

of Lincoln, on the most liberal terms.
Persons in need of a machine, would do him and themselves a favor by addressing him at Stanford.

introductory remarks, gave an interesting lecture on Numeration and Geography, after which, the following teachers were enrolled:

GOURDE.—Capt. G. H. McKinney goes up head in the gourd business. He has five which measure as follows: First, fifty-three inches in length and nine and a half inches in diameter; second, forty-six inches long, and eight and a half in diameter; third, and discussion of same. 3rd. Mental Arithmetic, by S. J. Davis. 4th. English Grammer, by R. R. Noel.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

the cure of Piles. If affected with that terrible disease, use Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, and be relieved. Price 50 cts. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

\*\*PERSONAL.\*\*

MISS MATTIR FIBH, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting friends here. Ms. E. A. Born, of New Orleans, is a guest of Mr. Hugh Reid.

Ool. Sam M. Burdett, of Mt. Vernon, was in their intention, and you can get of that firm, scores of articles at lower figures than at any time in the past. Their goods are all of the best qualities.

No Better Time.—There is no bette time to lay in a supply of what one may be time to lay in a supply of what one may need in the way of goods for Fall use than the pupil by illustration with some subject, the various parts of speech and their relation to each other. R. R. Gentry's method of teaching Common Fractions, was in full accord with the principles set forth in Ray's Arithmetic. Miss Mary J. Newland read a well written essay on Orthography, in which she favored the method of teaching spelling by writing. R. R. Noel also favored this method. Wm. Boyle explained decimal fractions and the best manner of teaching them.

EVENING SESSION.

Masser Matter Hays Owstev and Sabra Promers are yet that Hays Owstev and Sabra Promers are yet that Hays Owstev and Sabra Promers. They are teaching of Geography by map drawing, neither afraid nor too stingy to let the public know what they have to sell, and they was commended by the Conductor and others. R. R. Noel said it was a factor of land in watermelons, has already gathered about 4,000, some of them weighing to the was not able to be on the grounds as much as forty pounds. cost some weeks or months ago, they offer ars imagine they were at various points on

Allen Beasley was awakened by the noise ferrity; is a law student of Billi A dicers.

W. G. Mittors, of the L. & N. E. R., has a new girl tably at his house, and when you see his broad, and seeing the state of some one trying to get in his granary.

Miss Reade Poster. Miss Turner, of Louise Poster. Miss Turne

A sought of resultful flowers, arranged with admirable taste, now ornaments our office. Mrs. Judge E. W. Brown will please accept our thanks Judge E. W. Brown will please accept our thanks for the handsome gift.

Misses Laura and Annie Waller and their brother, John, of Jessamine, visiting Miss Lizzie Moreland, at Hustonville Station, made Miss Kate Blain a visit this week.

Misses Alice Stoam, Mary Hughes and the weeks. Besides pointing the day of the month, the day of the month as week, the hour, the minute and their thanks be tendered to the Committee to \$3.60; common, \$2,50 to \$3.85; fair to good, \$3.50; common, \$2.50 to \$3.60; common, \$2.50 week, the hour, the minute and the second with the inspection of types and presses.

Mas. Robert Blain have returned from a visit to Mrs. H. H. Hall, at Know ville, Tenn. They left the little Hall giving evidence of the possession of a healthy pair of lungs.

Week, the hour, the minute and the second with wonderful accuracy, it is a handsome because against each teacher to pay the expenses this year in raising and securing 15 acres of wheat, and finds that the cost per acre is \$6.22, itemized as below. He says that the calculation will hold good as owners of other counties. We hope the penses of the Institute.....The male teachers were more than an average looking set out the St. Acres Week, the hour, the minute and the second with wonderful accuracy, it is a handsome per acre is \$6.22, itemized as below. He says that the calculation will hold good as the calculation will hold good as a penses of the Institute.....The male teachers were more than an average looking set out the second with wonderful accuracy, it is a handsome per acre is \$6.22, itemized as below. He says that the calculation will hold good as a rule, on crops of wheat in general:

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REV. J. L. Barkes and family have moved to Walnutta College, where Mr. Barnes has a bright prospect. We commend him and his family to the good people of Garrard—but he's too well known there for any commendation from us.

The wave full of the little Hall giving evidence of the transfer of the agency, Mr. H. C. Lynch, whose head-quarters is at the St. Asaph Hotel, has good men and the female far above the average looking set of men, and the female far above the average in both beauty and accomplishments have purchased the "Fashion," and it is with pleasure that we add our testimony to its many excellencies, after a thorough long to have that feature of the Common long to have that feature long the long that the largeting and tacking. test of all that is claimed for it. These School law repealed.

LATED.—One day this week, the Town Marshal acting in obedience to a Town CLEMMENS—ESTES.—On the 16th, Bur-Ordinance in regard to hogs running loose ton Clemmens to Miss Mary Estes. The on the streets, put John Dudderar's hogs, bride is just 14 years of age. with some others, in the pound, and left a negro boy to guard them. The same night Dudderar went to the pound, and after abusing the boy took his hogs and drove them home. For this high-handed 5th, 1879, Mrs. Polly Hall, widow of the LOOK-At the Kentucky Grain Drill. It procedure, he was arrested next day on a LOOK—At the Kentucky Grain Drill. It will work in stock land where other Drills fail. Sold by Owsley & Higgins.

READ the resolution in regard to the Hog-law in our advertising columns and keep your hogs up. The law can and gainst him was as given above, 'Squire Portman (Judge Rochester having been sworn off the bench,) discharged him, giving as one, among other reasons, that the hog-law not having been strictly enforced, was a dead letter. This is a rather novel and untenable ruling, but it has had the good effect of awaking the Town Trustees to the importance of enforcing the law to the fullest extent, and it is very evident by the resolution to be found in another was anxious to go and work for the afflict-

Teacher's Institute.

DIDN'T ADVERTISE.—The Madison Fair stitute, and the exercises of the morning L. Bosley and G. R. Waters were appoint Parrott is agent for this excellent machine and is prepared to furnish it to the people len, after a few appropriate and amusing

WHITE LEAD, Linseed Oil and Mixed Paints at bottom prices at McRoberts & Stagg's.

LARGE stock of Moldings and Picture Frames at Bottom Prices at Chenault & Penny's.

CHENAULT & PENNY have a complete stock of School Books, Slates, Pencils, Papers, &c..

JUST received, a fine assortment of the best Pocket Knives at low prices, for cash, McRoberts & Stagg's.

As this is the season for painting your houses, you can find a complete stock of Lead, Oils and colors at Chenault & Penny's.

TAKE your rags, old iron, hides, feathers, gensing, eggs, butter, etc., to A.J. Harris, and get the highest market price for them.

I HAVE tried begging and dunning long

Committee on Programme made

Miss Eva Bradley has gone on a visit to Miss
Aid Harlan, of Boyle.

STILL Busy.—While many business men
Arithmetical progression was the subject
of Miss Angie Bosley.

Arithmetical progression was the subject
of Col. Allen's afternoon lecture, after them for sale at almost any price to suit the globe, and write letters discussing the

THIEF SHOT.—Wednesday night, Mr. Davis considered that a number of rules quality.

Allen Beazley was awakened by the noise and regulations were essential to good dis-

## MARRIAGES.

WILSON-GOOCH .- On the 17th, Horace A Law, NOT A Law, AFTER IT IS VIO-S. Wilson and Miss Armilda C. Gooch thing, attended the Casey Fair, and, for the law as requires Inthing, attended the Casey Fair, and, for the

## DEATHS.

HALL-In Boone county, Mo., August men bore of the "blue": late Andrew Hall, aged nearly 93 years. Deceased was born in Virginia; came to

## RELIGIOUS.

Rev. R. H. Caldwell's meeting at Wal-

odist Church next Sunday, Rev. J. S. Sims having gone to Vanceburg for his Rev. S. H. Ford, of St. Louis, one of the

most distinguished preachers of his Church, will preach at the Lancaster Beotist Zachariah Blackerby, a pair of nice little gress. Rev. J. M. Bruce will leave for the thern Baptist Theological Seminary,

Louisville, next Friday. He will, howey

er, retain the pastorship of the Church here, till further notice. The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church for this place, will convene the 5th Saturday and Sunday of this onth, instead of the 4th, as announced, A full attendance of the membership i

Mr. John C. Young, of Danville, preached at the Court-house here at 3 P. M., and Rev. George O. Barnes at 8 P. M. Sunday. The latter had just returned from Washington, Mason county, where he succeeded winning ninety souls to Christ. During his stay there he, was without the valuable sistance of his sweet voiced daughter. Miss Marie, but she has recovered from her

# LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

George W. Alford bought two large work

ules this week, at \$90 a piece. The prospect is that there will be an av erage corn crop in Lincoln this year, thanks

John Logan sold to Thompson & Marks of Tennessee, 20 choice, out of 30 2-year old mules, at \$50 per head.

D. C. Terhune has bought this seaso

wheat this week at 80 cents. They have of Monday. handled during the season over 17,000

Falsetto, Hunt Reynolds' fine three-yearold was sold at Saratoga, Saturday, to Pierre Lorillard, for \$18,000. His win-nings this season have amounted to \$16,-it would be a herculean task to mention

Mt. Sterling Court. - Best cattle, lipped whisperer who had such entire pos-

Feeding hands and teams..... Hauling to garner.....

most part, came away pleased with the exyet able to compete successfully with the Blue-Grass stock. The following Lincoln

Bull calf, J. P. Riffe, premium.
Bull, 2 years old, J. P. Riffe, premium.
Bull, 3 years old, E. S. Powell, premium.
Cow, 2 years old, J. P. Riffe, premium. Sow, 1 year old, F. Yowell, pr Mare mule, O. J. Crow, premium. Horse mule, B. C. Sandidge, premium. Horse muie, D. J. Crow, premium.

Mare, 2 years old, C. T. Sandidge, premium.

Mare, 3 years old and over, B. C. Sandidge, premium.

Mare or gelding, B. C. Sandidge, premium.

Stallion, 1 year old, harness purposes, Willian

Hughes, premium.

Mare, 1 year old, C. T. Sandidge, premium.

Mare or gelding. (flat-footed walk) Rube Harris,

sick, and it is thought that his over exer- Advance sheets of the forthcoming Au- Louisville, and perhaps to Madison, Ind. to \$5. Geo. H. Bruce & Co.

A FULL LINE of Buggy and Wagon Wheels, Spokes and Felloes, at Owsley & Thesistone J. M. Philips introduced Col. R. D. Allen, of Farmdale His vicinity will be pained to hear of his vicin

# LINCOLN COUNTY.

racted meeting at Rush Branch next Sun-

Farmers are getting a little uneasy about the cold weather, fearing that it will bring

PERSONAL,-Miss Bettie Huffman, a bright little jewel, is visiting Miss Clarke Engleman. Prof. M. L. Lipscomb and wife returned from Virginia last Saturday, and are the guests of Mr. Jas. Robinson. Miss Sallie Huffman, of Lancaster, is visiting Misses Lelia and Scottie Robinson. Mrs. G. P. and Luella Bright are sojourning at Hail Springs.

Mr. R. L. White, of this vicinity, reseived a telegram from Memphis on Monday evening, conveying the sad news of the death of his son, Arthur, of Yellow Fever. He was a model young man, and as his aspirations were great, he would doubtless have ascended the ladder of fame had he not been plucked away in the bloom Miss Marie, but she has recovered from her sickness now, and left with him for Owingsville, Wednesday, where they will hold their next meeting.

or medicine, and was assisting his uncle in their next meeting. daily dying; but, alas! he was strickn down by the fearful disease, and soon he was in the cold embrace of death. His parents Children's Clothing was so satisfactory that Fifteen hundred pound cattle sell at 41 have our heart-felt sympathy in their sad we determined to stock up early. We rebereavement.

New stock of burial cases just received at John H. West's. Every body was delighted with the Lib-

erty Fair. Rather small congregations at the churches on Sunday, however. The telephone between this place and

The presentation of Col. Wolford's pict- We have the exclusive sale in Stanford Miss Angle Booley.

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Miss Angle Ramsey

Miss Maggie Ramsey

Mas. W. F. Ramsey and Miss Maggie Ramsey

Miss Angle Ramsey

Miss Angl ure by your Bar to the Bar of Casey was of the finest and best French Calf Sewed an appropriate courtesy, and one apprecia- Boot ever offered here. Home-made, and to witness the enthusiasm with which his county-men hailed the welcome gift.

Being situated on the great thoroughfare Capt. Lowe's train, the latter having gone North on a visit,

REV. V. E. KIRTLEY, wife, and Miss Bettle Dennis are attending the Baptist Association in season at Perryville.

The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of this College, which appears in another column. Prof. J. S. Reppert, the principal, is a gentleman of fine literary attainments, and his long experience in the school-room has given him a thorough knowledge of the best methods of imparting instruction. He holds testion.

After the usual opening exercises, Mr. old was sold at Saratoga, Saturday, to Pierre Lorillard, for \$18,000. His winnings this season have amounted to \$16, old. Miss Bettle Lewis displayed considerable between Liberty and the rest of creation, it would be a herculean task to mention of a happy selection, which was greatly able elocutionary power in her rendition of a happy selection, which was greatly to the advertisement of this College, which appears in another column. Prof. J. S. Reppert, the principal, is a gentleman of fine literary attainments, and his long experience on the method. Miss Bettle Lewis displayed considerable elocutionary power in her rendition of a happy selection, which was greatly to the advertisement of this College, which appears in another column. Prof. J. S. Reppert, the principal, is a gentleman of fine literary attainments, and his long experience in the school-room has given him a thorough fare throughfare between Liberty and the rest of creation, it would be a herculean task to mention of a happy selection, which was greatly to the advertisement of this country, was sold last weak by G. B. Morris to George Ayers for \$1,000, retaining his running quality to the advertisement of the property of Withers & Owens, of this country, was sold last week by G. B. Morris to George Ayers for \$1,000, retaining his running quality to the advertisement of the property of Withers & Owens, of this country, was sold last week by G. B. Morris to George Ayers for \$1,000, retaining his running quality MRS. SLAUGHTER and little daughter, of Louiswile, who has been visiting Mrs. S. C. Trueheart, and thorough knowledge of the best methods of imparting instruction. He holds testimonials from some of the finest educators, besides other eminent men of the State. The Professor will be assisted by a competent faculty, and we speak whereof we know, when we say that the Music teacher, Miss. Gook, has but few superiors in her of teachers opposed this method, but Misses Annie, Jennie and Mattie, were visiting triends in Lancaster this week.

Mrs. Harvax B. Hurd, of Kingston, the valediction of the professor will be assisted by a competent of the confidence of the pupil; second, a general rule, do right; and third, be positive, but never tyranical, taking care never to use the rod except in extreme cases. A number of teachers opposed this method, but Misses Annie, Jennie and Mattie, were visiting triends in Lancaster this week.

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9 00 have more competition in the stock fairs in the future.

The Annual School Institute of Casey 11 04 county, is in session this week. Fiftee hundred children are thrown out of school, 5 00 while the teachers are holding their Insti-1993 29 tute, having their fun and no body bene fitted. We trust our next Legislature will CASEY FAIR .- A good many Lincoln be induced to repeal so much of the school

Association.—There were more than hibition and the other attractions. The exhibitors were mostly from Lincoln and South Kentucky Baptist Association that Boyle, the Cassy stock-raisers not being convened here last week. More strangers were able to convene a necessfully with the a very interesting meeting, interspersed with some good preaching. The best of feeling prevailed. The congregation was supplied with dinner on the grounds. The visiting preachers in attendance, were Revs. V. E. Kirtley, G. W. Givens, T. H. Coleman, J. M. Sallee, R. L. Purdom, J. J. C. Harris and J. J. Cooper. The Association meets at the Somerset Church next

PERSONAL.-Miss Margie Fogle, of Lebanon, is visiting the family of Mr. McDowell Fogle ..... Miss Annie Funk is again with her cousins, the Misses Myers ..... Miss Pattie McCormick, of Lincoln, was a guest of Miss Mollie Royalty, last week......Miss Calien Thurmond, of McKinney Station, Speaking.— Messes, R. C. Warren and George E. Stone open the canvass next Monday at the Cases County Court. Hon. Phil B. Thomps m, Jr., will also be present and address the dear people.

Speaking.— Messes, R. C. Warren and by the resolution to be found in another column, that the next person attempting ed, but yielded to the entreaties of his parents. He subsequently went to Memphis, and when the disease broke out this year, he devoted himself entirely to the subsequence of the president. Agree of gelding, (Bat-footed walk) Rube Harris, premium.

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3,376,409 bushels; average price per bushel, 78 1-10 cents; value of 1879 crop, \$2,- ville, Ky.

Casey Fair.

Engleman's Hill.

C. B. Engleman is re-building his mill-dam, and will soon be ready for grinding.

Rev. Jos, Ballou will commence a protracted meeting at Rush Branch next Suntracted meeting at Rush Branch next Suntracted su

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ceived last week a nice assortment of Clothing for boys for Fall wear. As the time for Winter schools is now upon us, provide

your boy with good, warm clothing. It has been the talk all Summer tha woolen goods would be higher this than they were last Fall. Believing this, we The telephone between this place and the R. R. station seems to be an assured success. The cost will be very inconsideration for 20 years. Our judgment was right, able. Billy Williams is pressing the enterprise with his accustomed energy, and expects to have the thing in operation very when we bought.

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Carpet-satchels, just received. New and elegant stock of Paper, Lines Our Organdies and Lawns are béautiful

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TORPID LIVER. Loss of Appetite and Nauses, the bowels are costive, but sometimes alternate with looseness, Pain in the Head, accompanied with a Dull sensation in the back part, Pain in the right side and under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disincilination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with seeking of having neglected some duty, General weariness; Dissiness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Bestlessness at night with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine, IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

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W. F. Evans. DANVILLE, KY., June 27, 1879.

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J. W. PROCTOR, Cashier Central National Bank. DANVILLE, KY., June 27, 1879.

Stanford, Ky., June 28, 1879.

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Friday Morning, August 22, 1879. THE YOUNG PULASKIAN'S AB-VENTURE' TWENTY YEARS AGO.

BY E. TARRANT.

"Drp I ever tell you of my roman the city of Dallas?"

his story. Black, son of Mr. William Black, We were aroused early the next stroyed,

"In the year 1859, myself and two vanished immediately. ents as so much old fogyism. Failing to get my father's consent, Newell and Cullep did not mention the subject to theirs. We quit talking openly, implying that we had given up the trip, plying that we had given up the trip, etrange voices we didn't know, but on

bind us, we became seriously homesick. Cullep and I, made propositions to return, but Newell's determination held us on.

Cancaster, in the Southern part of the deed. On being overtaken and questioned, he told them that two when the labor and expense of preserving the fish are taken into considit, and the description he gave of

tic trip to Texas, long ago, and how I fare was on equal footing with our fired, evidently the work of incendiathe trip to Texas, long ago, and how I lare was on equal looting with our campany; blue beef, sour bread, crack-ries, which, after developments show other party went to Miller's and whipeds assel on a limb of one of those rough, ers and onions. On our hard beds tassel on a limb of one of those rough, ere and onlone. On our nard beds ugly elms in the Trinity bottom, by that night, we pleasantly dreamed of gigantic insurrection of the negroes, himself had applied the torch, that his I replied in the negative, and urged charming estables fixed up by the people. Of this number, the present our trouble, had given him a dollar to

associates, Richard Newell and John
Cullep, became terribly afflicted with a desire to seek our fortunes in the Louisiana. Here we laid in a supply
Lone Star State. They were respect
Tramping fifteen miles down the tion of Dallas, who stopped to water tion tion of Dal Lone Star State. They were respect- of cheese, crackers, dried herring, ively the sons of Dr. H. Newell and &c., and resumed our journey. About but we paid but little attention to him. We proceeded a little distance, this narrative: Poor Rawlins joined William Cullep, two well-to-do citizens of our vicinity, and of the highest respectability. My age was about 18 years; my companions about one year younger. I had told my father of my desire, and tried to get his consent; but he had serious objections, such as being too yo ing to go so tar from home, of want of knowledge of the serious objections, and tried to get his consent; but he had serious objections, and tried to get his consent; but he had serious objections, and tried to get his consent; but he had serious objections, and tried to get his consent; but he had serious objections, and tried to get his consent; but he had serious objections, and tried to get his consent; but he had serious objections, and traveled some three or four miles, when we became so fatiguted the burnt district, awhile, sat down under some shade trees, where quite a number were collected talking about the fire, destruction of property, &c.

Soon we saw some men advancing, but this narrative: Poor Rawlins joined the Confederate army, and laid down a brave and noble life in the "Lost Cause." John Cullep, whom we left in Louisiana, afterwards came to East the burnt district, awhile, sat down under some shade trees, where quite a number were collected talking about the fire, destruction of property, &c.

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but still made private preparations for strange voices we didn't know, but on the journey. We selected a time to holding a counsel of war, we decided the naked our names and our business. There Our names were given ness." start when we knew that my father there was no serious danger, and reand Dr. Newell had peremptory business in Frankfort, and as a further morning we found a settlement about ness in Frankfort, and as a further morning we found a settlement about burnt and had come to see the place. precaution, to prevent being followed a mile from the bayou, got our breakprecaution, to prevent being followed a mile from the bayon, got our breakand captured, we chose the mountain fast, and continued our journey. In route to Nashville. This proved fortunate; for we afterwards learned that gentleman who employed us to pick those surrounding us, that we almost felt guilty ourselves, and became alfirst guilty ourselves, and became al-Newell's uncle, and Cullep's father, went as far as Lebanon, on the Louisville route, and finding they were on ville distant, which place we the wrong track, returned. Our money matters stood thus:

I had \$17, Cullep \$5, and Newell ous forebodings immediately on seeing ous forebodings immediately on seeing liqued we were the one's he was hunt. Fish Market Association. When there 50 cents. I had also, a splendid young the overseer, while weighing out the horse, saddle and bridle—cash valua-tion \$125. (I had been offered \$115) on the place, occasionally thrash a

me up to his task, though he receiv. ons. We were surrounded ments at Nashville, and take steam- ed and treated us civilly. The next squad and taken to the Court-house, daylight from the vessels to the freezhoat passage, gentleman's style, to morning we commenced business, and followed by about two hundred men ing houses, where each fish is cleaned Texas. We started at night, and met picked about an hour, when myself and boys. There Rawlins was taken and prepared for the refrigerator. with no interruptions. It occurred to and Newell getting behind, consulted, from me, and I was subjected to a The whole of the Front street house us after starting, that we could better and decided that cotton picking was stern and rigid examination by a law- is devoted to the work; the first story our condition by horse-swapping on too tedious, and no money in it, and yer. He asked me where I was from. from front to rear and the entire width the road, getting boot; for, be it concluded to jump the contract. We I replied, "from Kentucky." My bu- of the building from floor to ceiling known to you, we had the most pro-found opinion of our ability to out trade any person we might meet on account of the lightness of his

with a very sensible man, and a thored by wild beasts if caught in it after armed, and I, a thousand miles from freezing houses in proper order. The ing that he had become foundered, we improved. The family looked dark the same time I could feel the coil of the air while the process of freezing in called our host for his opinion. After looking at his mouth and examining him thoroughly he informed in that him thoroughly, he informed us that conversation was held by them with though his family had been here for When frozen stiff the fish are taken to his pampered appearance was not in-our host; and finally, all left us with years, they were not so well known the apartment of the special owner tended for future utility, but merely the women. We had already become then as now, and he could not identify and there laid away in the cold until to make him trade well; that his stiff alarmed, and the scream of a panther, himself. He was put through the wanted. joints, ill nature, stubbornness, and other eccentricities was due to extreme the voice of a woman, but far more swers corresponded so nearly with my reporter of the Commercial Advertiser, who furnishes this account, is not yet old age. Our estimation of him im- shrill and startling, did not tend to own, that the older heads among the who furnishes this account, is not yet mediately toppled down and with it, allay our fears. We awaited for what excited throng, thought it best, before at its height, as the consumption now a magnificent air castle. In vain we might come, with our faithful bowie tried to sell him, no body seemed to knife ready for service. On their refancy him, till at last we made a fore- turn we overheard their talk, and all learned that they decided to hang us quantities as would pay for preserv-

ville, we found ourselves on the road with whom we traveled till we reaching of his master's granery, (who was to Clarksville. Our funds ebbing too ed Marshall, Texas. There we left a bachelor and from home,) without houses in this city. The rarest fish low to take cabin-passage, looked upon them and nothing happened worthy of giving particulars, and that constable will thus be attainable for the rich man's table in the depth of winter, and A Call When in Need of any Kind of becoming suspicious of every reached, in November, my uncle Cal- soon after, were sent to overtake the sheepshead, salmon, bluefish, Spanish body ourselves, thinking of pleasant vin Black's house, two miles West of negro, and try, if possible, to get a mackerel, and many other kinds, only rieds and other luxuries left be- Lancaster, in the Southern part of clew from him of the perpetrators of known to ordinally consumers in the

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of Adams Mills, Pulaski county, Ky., and for a number of years, Sheriff of that county. Mr. Black having met and Newell to shoveling dirt. Owing financial disasters, in order to to my muscles not being hardened and curiosity, started to see the burnt

for the liorse alone.) It was our in- luckless darkey who had failed to surrender, and searched us for weap- the day, the wholesale fish dealers se-

ed sale of him and equipments for \$10 our fears vanished; it appeared that that night, if not proven innocent. ing. Before September, however, the

making \$45 realized for a \$125 they had met for a hunting spree. A few days afterwards we got in with some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first some Alabama emigrants' wagons, into town and merely reported the first

At Clarksville, we took deck pas-age, like poor vagabonds. O, what In March 1860, Richard Newell myself and Rawlins, and that was them and their horses, exactly suited

A committee was now sent to Milshackling Mississippi steamboat, and he returned to Kentucky. At ler's to make further inquiries. Mil-Aboard, was a contractor for repair. the same time, I got into partnership ler, in the meantime had returned be ng the levee on the Mississippi side with Mr. Milton Rawlins, in an ex- fore the negro man had got back from above Vicksburg, who proposed to employ us at \$30 per month and board, ing wagon and team, and I doing the boy, was told by him that an old man which we thought was a liberal offer, labor—sharing half the profits. I and a young one had stopped to get a and we eagerly accepted. We landed continued at this for three months, drink of water, and had done the and we eagerly accepted. We landed at Shipworth, and were put with a crowd of rough Irish from St. Louis, the very riffraff of creation. Our deed. The committee returning with the fine peach and apple pies, and the incited, perhaps, by fanatical white uncle whom we met, and caused all charming eatables fixed up by the hands of our mothers and sisters far sized town, was almost totally denight. On reaching Lancaster the who was formerly a prominent citizen morning, and put to work before The excitement was becoming inof Adams Mills, Pulaski county, Ky., breakfast. I to trundling a wheel-

with financial disasters, in order to my muscles not being nardened and retrieve his fortune, in the year 1868, trained to such work, it was just as town, some 15 miles distant. The Yankees and strangers were under the moved, with his entire family, to much as I could do, with all my country was not fenced up then as now, ban of suspicion. I had made on Kansas, where he died in 1869. The strength, to manage my wheelbarrow; so we went the nearest route across the prairie, and didn't strike the Landon of the world by subject of my story, after trying Kansas eight years, became so disgusted
at the visitations of the grasshoppers,
and more thoroughly so with several
out. We got up from the table before mortgages on his fertile land, varying the rest finished eating, and going off some half a mile off, which we supfrom 20 to 32 per cent., that, in June to ourselves, and holding a consulta- posed was straw burning, as it was and I thought it best to shake Texas 1877, he returned to Dallas county, tion, it took us but a few moments to the custom of people in this section to dust from my feet. The dark cloud Texas, near the scene of his former decide that such hard labor and rough burn straw at threshing time. (It of the impending storm was hovering narrow escape, which will be related fare might be appropriate for St. Louis proved to be a grainary belonging to over the land, and when it burst in all in its proper place. But to his nar- Irish, but were unsuitable for young a man by the name of Miller.) We its fury, I was back in Kentucky, and gentlemen fresh from Pulaski, and we went on about a mile to Cedar Creek, soon joined Bramlett's regiment as a and stopped to water our horses, and Lieutenant; served some time; resign-

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that route. We made seven swaps, pocket, and other reasons. I being the moneyed nabob of the party, gentime getting \$27.50 to boot, and at erously gave him one dollar, all I another \$7.50 till seven swaps, pocket, and other reasons. I being the moneyed nabob of the party, gentime getting \$27.50 to boot, and at erously gave him one dollar, all I same metal separating each apartment specific seven swaps, pocket, and other reasons. I being the moneyed nabob of the party, gentime getting \$27.50 to boot, and at erously gave him one dollar, all I same metal separating each apartment specific seven swaps, pocket, and other reasons. I being stoutwheth into six apartments or boxes. The walls are coated with meeting the moneyed nabob of the party, genting the moneyed nabob of the party, genting the same metal separating each apartment specific spe another, \$7.50, till we finally swapped for a large grey horse, fat, proud-looking, and majestic. We were highly elated over our success. As we read for the promised land of land of land over our success. As we read for the promised land of land were now approaching Nashville, we Our journey was continued all day You, yourself, on one occasion, spaces to pass into the apartments were puzzled to know how to price through a thinly settled country, and while belonging to Wolford's cavalry, These spaces are filled with ground our immense bargain—whether to ask when the sun was getting low, we salt on traveling were about to enter a gloomy wilder.

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